"The rise in gold in New York seems to have been the effect "The rise in gold in New York seems to have been the effect of the continued high rates of enchange, causing heavy experts of gold. The exports for the week to Dec. 21st, were about \$1,600,000, the half gold burs. Sterling exchange was a fraction easier, as the rate of interest rules so low in England that the capitalists there are increasing their investments on this side. The telegraph gives us, however, continued higher rates for exchange and a rise of 5 per cent, in gold. The exports no doubt have caused a scarcity, which has raised the rates for earrying gold in New York to 2 per cent. This ruse in gold, as reported by telegraph, has been its spite of the large amounts paid out in January by the Trussury."

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Scala—Dealers in this article the past year have found the business much more sathsfactory than in the preceding; and the refuncies, probably, have less cause of complaint in the results of the year's work than in 1865, though it is probable that the jobbers are the only parties whose balance sheets show any profits. Importers have had a remainerating market during a portion of the year; but after the contracts were made early in the year by the Hadminn planters to make low grades for the reductive, our supply for grocers' use was greatly reduced, and prices were materially advanced. This state of the market evidently gave too great an impetus to enterprise to supply the deficiency from other countries, and the consequence is a large supply of Feruvian, of fair to medium grades, which must meet the competition of the incoming crop of Hawaiian, which is not under contract to the reducers. And if the reciprocity treaty is confirmed, a considerable portion of the moliums will come in from the Islands free of duty, being under No. 12 Dutch Standard, and which will be suitable for grocers' trade. Other faceign medium qualities counce, of course, compete with the Island position, free of duty. These facts evidently create a want of confidence in raw sugars; and the confirmation of the reciprocity treaty will it is based operate diaustrously to all new held for a market, which are below No. 12. For fine grades there is less to fair, for the reciprocity treaty in question is remarkable for a provision which maintains the oid high rates of 3464c. If B. on high grades. There is a large requirement for best qualities of Hawaiian plantation sugar. Since the decime in Yeilow C has full the singular fact has been noment for best qualities of Hawaiian piantation sugar. Since the decline in Yellow C has fail the singular fact has been no-ticed that beland sugar of equal grade with Yellow C, if not in-ferior, has been sold at a half cent per pound higher; and they will now command an equal price, side by side, if of equal grade. Since the short supply, caused by the planters' con-tracts with the reducries, thomannis of kegs of sugar have been packed here in new packages, in imitation of the Hawaiian, connections from Central American, Peruvian and Batavian; and these kegs were branded with the names of some of the favorite plantations.

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Molasses and Strapp—Our receipts of the former are confined to imports from the Hawnilan Islands, and these show a large diminution as compared with those of the year preceding, our refunctes and distillers not finding the business as profitable as beretofare; prices for the most part have ruled low for the year. Our present stock is thought to be light. Of Gosien Syrup the three local sugar refineress have abundantly supplied the trasic wants and prices have not nuctuated as in former years. Present price in legs 600 dile. in 5 gailou keys.

Pult - This article of Hawalian production has been mon-polised by a single party for a year past, and prices run up ross lossible. P ib. at which the rate has been quite uniform until the closing month of the year, when, swing to outside re-ceipts, raise became somewhat unsettled. Without being able to ascertain the exact position of affairs, we quote prices un-stilled, my for asked, like F fb. offered. prospect of a change before spring.

LOCAL COMMERCIAL left the mails and a few passengers for this port, and without detention passed on to Houghoug. Her bringing the mail was a great accommodation to the mercantile community of the

The birk D. C. Marray had not arrived over up to the 14th -seventeen days out-but was then fully due. She may be expected here als. of the 15th fret. The bark Ethan Allen, which arrived on the 5th, is en route

from Sydney to San Francisco, with coals and passengers. The Celestia, of the Havailan Packet Line, leaves to-day for the same port, with a full curps and a large list of passen-

Trade is very inactive here, and is confined to the local de mand, with no speculative inquiry for export, owing to the depresed state of the San Francisco market at latest advices. From Him we learn that the brig Sedon, 150 days from Ham-te Parrived at that port Feb. 1st bound to San Francisco. She put into Illio short of provisions and water, and with her

eres' all down with the scurvy. We have no report of her hav-Advices by mail from the Eastern States report the oil marhet so very depressed, with few or no sales. The price of MURRAY will be due here in all next week, with sperm is nominally \$2 10; whate oil 65c0 70c; whatebone, 80c. dates to about February 1st.

Ships' Matte-For WINDWARD PORTS-Per Klinges, Monday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, R. I. ARRIVALS, di TO

1—Sture Kilanea, Macgregor, from Windward Ports.

2—Am clipper ship Endeavor, Doane, 19 days from
San Francisco.

2—Schr Manuokawai, Antone, from Mani.

2—Schr Marikla, Berrill, from Hawaii.

2—Schr Konn l'acket, Marchant, from Hawaii.

3—Schr Mary Ellen, West, from Mani.

4—Sture Pele, Brown, from Molokai.

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4—Schr Mary, Nika, from Kanal.
4—Schr Mary, Patey, from Hawaii.
4—Schr Lillu, from Mani.
4—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Mani.
5—Am bark Ethan Allen, Snow, 61 days from Sydney

8—Star Pele, Brown, from Molokai. Star Kilauen, McGregor, from Hawaii. DEPARTURES.

1—Sche Malolo, Brbiges, for Hawali.
2—Stmr Peie, Brown, for Molokai.
2—Am clipper ship Endeavor, Donne, for Hongkong.
3—Schr Kilmens, McGregor, for Windward Ports.
3—Schr Marikia, Berrill, for Hawali.
3—Schr Kate Lee, Crane, for Mani.
4—Schr Ramalie, Adanos, from Molokai.
4—Schr Gold Fellow, from Hawali.
4—Schr Hokulele, for Mani.
5—Schr Hokulele, for Mani.
5—Schr Mary Ellen, West, for Mani.
5—Schr Kama Packet, Marchant, for Hawali.
5—Schr Lalin, for Molokai and Mani.
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5—Schr Mary, Nika, for Kamai.
6—Schr Mary, Nika, for Kamai.
6—Schr Ka Moi, Powers, for Mani.
7—Am bark Ethan Allen, Snow, for San, Francisco.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS—Per Kilanen, Feb. 1st - Miss shasen, R H Chappell, E Jones, J Betz, A S Cleghorn, E P dame, His Ex F W Hutchison -- 7 cabin and 50 deck. For Winneward Poars—Per Kilanea, Feb. 3d—Capt and Mrs Makee, Miss W H Makee, Miss R W Makee, D C Waterman, W Gandy, J Gandy, W L Green, L Woife, Mr Pactuire, G W Norten—11 cabin and 50 deck.

Prox Sypney .- The back Ethan Allen arrived at this port on the evening of the 5th, sixty days from Sydney, en route for San Francisco, with a cargo of conis and 150 passengers. We have been permitted to me a file of Sydney papers received at the Gazette office, and find but little of special interest to our box, went away disgusted with the performance. renders. Prince Alfred, the Duke of Edinburgh, who is making a voyage around the world in the ship Gulates, had arrived at Melbourne. The greatest enthusiasm was exhibited by the authorities and populace on his arrival, and the colony was alive with illuminations, processions, dinners and festivities. He was to visit Sydney in December, and will then go to New Zealand and afterwards come north. An interesting account of the murder of Rev. Mr. Baker is published in one of the papers, which we may insert hereafter. The editor has the following comments on the affair :

"The murder of the Rev. Thomas Baker and seven native teachers at Fiji is one of those events which, however appailing, must be expected to occur in connexion with missionary enterprise. The risk of being murdered by unchristian tribes all missionaries run; and, to their honour be it spoken, they, as a body, encounter the risk fearlessly in the prosecution of that which they conceive to be a duty. As the story is told, the murders seem to have been an act of gross treachery on the part of the chiefs and mem-bers of the Navoso tribe. King Thakomban chivalrously undertakes the chastisement of the murderers, not wishing any interference from the whites, the only assistance he requires being in the way of amon and other war stores. Of course, we have a great deal yet to learn as to the possible motives actuating the savage murderers. It appears that an infortunate idea prevails among the tribes of the interior that the advance of Christianity into their ritories is synonymous with confiscation of their political power, their land, and their independence with Thakombau. The sable potentate is represented as enraged at the massacre, and he has determined month. He declares that the whole tribe shall be the rest, with their children, to be slaves for ever; and that the Navoso tribes shall in all time coming be known as the "Murderers' tribe." Of course,

15th of January. From Captain Snow, we learn strated with him, Mahuka said he had a right Kawaihae, 30 days passage, having lost fifteen cattle to retain it.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

News of the Morning. HIS MAJESTY THE KING returned from Molokai on Wednesday morning, having been sent for on account of the dangerous illness of Her Excellency LUKA. Governess of Hawaii. Her symptoms have since improved, with every prospect of a recovery.

The steamer arrived prompt and early this morning, bringing some twenty cabin and 180 deck passengers. Mr. Hughes reports her as making better time than ever before-seven and eight knots in culm, which is as good as can be wished for. Her Majesty Queen EMMA returned on the steamer.

The great topic of conversation the past week has been the election of representatives. The details are given in another column, and the manner in which it was conducted has given great dissatisfaction to both natives and foreigners. Even the friends of the successful candidates are as outspoken as any ir denouncing the means used to secure the election of the government ticket.

The clipper ship ENDEAVOR, which touched at this port on Sunday morning, landed a mail, for which courtesy, Captain DOANE, as also the agents of the ship, Messrs. Koopmanschap & Co., will accept the thanks of the Honolulu public. Although we have a steam line, yet really our mails are more dependent on transient vessels than ever.

The news by the mail is meagre and unimportant. In Europe, peace prevails, though Napoleon has as yet been unable to convene a Congress to settle the causes of international dispute. Italy, however, ap- and used intimidating language and gestures. pears more determined than ever to acquire possession of Rome, and all Europe appears impatient for the death of the Pope.

The American Senate, on the 12th of January, passed a resolution allowing Admiral Thatcher to accept the decoration of the "Order of Kamehameha" conferred on him by the present King. It is reported that the House of Representatives declined to acquiesce in the vote, and rejected the resolution. but we do not see any such telegram, and doubt the correctness of the report.

Letters by mail from the Eastern States all speak favorably of the prospect of the passage of the Reciprocity Treaty, and that little or no opposition has as yet been expressed by Senators or Representatives. Up to January 13th, no action had been taken on the measure; but it is likely that it will be reported on during January, or early in February, so that we may have advices of its fate by the steamer IDAHO.

The telegraph reports that formal complaint has been made to the American Government by whaleship Masters, on account of the Russians firing on them while whaling in the Ochotsk. The facts were stated by us last fall to be these; the boats of American vessels carried on their whaling in the bays and near the shores, and it was here that they were forbidden gers. Her departure will leave no vessel in port with the same | to come by the Russians, who had a perfect right under international usage to prevent any foreign parties invading their territory. When the facts are fully known at Washington, we think the Russian authorities will be expersted from all blame.

The steamer Idano probably leaves San Francisco to-day at 2 r. M., and will be due here on the 19th The clipper ship BELVIDERE and the bark D. C.

The bark CELESTIA leaves this afternoon or Monday for San Francisco, and will take the foreign

The steamer KILAUEA lies up next week to overhaul her machinery, and will leave again on the 17th for windward ports.

On our first page will be found another of "Ev-

The Election.

On Monday last, February 3d, the biennial election for Representatives took place. It was held at the Court House, the polls opening at 8 o'clock and continuing open till 5 P. M. The Inspectors of Election were John Montgomery, Esq., Police Justice; George H. Luce, Esq., Tax Collector, and W. Jas. SMITH, Esq., School Inspector, under whose immediate supervision, the registering of votes and also the balloting were

From 7 till 8 o'clock was occupied with registering such voters as presented themselves, and at the latter hour the balloting and the excitement of the day commenced. Stump speakers were on the ground urging, in not very gentlemanly language, the merits of their respective candidates, and denouncing their opponents. Good feeling and mirth, however, prevailed, though in one or two instances the crowd became rather rowdvish. The pressure at the polls was so great, from 10 o'clock till 2 or 3, that it was impossible to gain entrance to the ballot-box only after the delay of an hour or two, and in many

cases of several hours. The day was rainy, wet and very disagreeable, yet, notwithstanding the rain and mud, the crowd around the polls continued large and enthusiastic, listening to the harangues of the various speakers. About 4 o'clock the voters began to fall off, and during the last hour but few ballots were received. The rain evidently had the effect of preventing some residing in the more remote districts from coming into town, while others, who came in, unable to get to the ballot-

At 5 o'clock the election closed, and the votes

were counted, with the following result : G. Rhodes......350 P. Kalama..... The whole number of votes registered prior to

the election was 860. The number of votes polled was 607. The number of persons who paid their taxes up to the day of election, and were otherwise entitled to vote, had they been registered, we have not learned, but it probably exceeded two thousand.

The first four candidates in the above list have received from the Inspectors of Election certificates of their election; and, had the election been fairly conducted, no one would question their right to sit as Representatives for the District of Honolulu. But unfair means having been used at the ballot-box to influence the voters, it is an open question, which can only be decided by the Legislature, whether or no they are entitled to the place. There are several things which lead us to believe they are not.

First-During a portion of the day of election, but more especially from 8 to 10 or 11 o'clock. MARUKA-a Captain of the Royal troops-was generally. The outrage is of such a character that the Queen's Government cannot refrain from action placed or allowed to stand directly before the of some kind, either apart from or in conjunction ballot-box, where he interfered with the electors, as soon as he learned they were Austin men, to open a campaign against the Navoso tribe so soon hauling them about, snatching their ballots from the yam-planting season shall have terminated, which will be during the latter half of the present rious ways seeking to intimidate them. He rious ways seeking to intimidate them. He brought to Bau, the capital of the island; that all demanded of many electors what ballot they had, who had any hand in the murder shall be hanged; and when answered "the Austin ticket," he would snatch it away, tear it up, and give the voter one of the Rhodes tickets, or hand it for the English Government can have nothing directly to him to the Inspector. Voters came away from do or say either to promote or to veto in detail this rough vengeance; for Thakomban is king in his been allowed to vote as they wished, and that FROM TARITY.-The bark Ethan Allen touched at they had been compelled to vote the Rhodes Tahiti on her passage hither, leaving there on the ticket. In answar to Mr. Judd, who remon-

that was known that they did in reply was to tell him to keep still (kulikuli), to which he answered he would not. When the soldiers voted he insisted on knowing every ballot that was deposited the districts of Ewa, Waialua, Koolauloa, and by them, and in some instances took from them Koolaurako. ballots, and passed them to the Inspectors.

torn up over one hundred of the Austin ballots; balloting stood as follows: at we do not think the number was so large. Even if he destroyed fifty only, and compelled fifty electors to vote for Mr. Rhodes, it will be seen at once what a difference it made. Mr. Rhodes had 350 votes, Mr. Austin 274. Fifty or even forty from the former added to the latter would have secured the election of the entire Austin ticket. But if, as is claimed, one hundred ballots were thus destroyed, the majority in Austin's favor would have been 124!

That our readers may understand more thor- been elected. or overseer of the King's and other lands lying the vote: south of the city; that he is acquainted with almost every native living in the district, and as konohiki or landlord exercises more or less authority over them. One native on his land, who at first refused to give up his Austin ticket. was told by Mahuka that he would be turned off from his land if he did not. There was no alternative, and the poor fellow had to vote the Rhodes ticket as ordered to by his overseer. In many instances he shook his fist in the faces of voters All this and more will be proved.

Efforts will be made to ascertain the exact number of voters whose rights were thus tampered with, and it may be even more than we now suspect. To all who are acquainted with the Hawaiian system of lord and servant, it needs no further explanation to show how easily the result of the election was changed by allowing a man of his stamp to be where he could exercise an intimidating influence. All this has been done in direct violation of the Civil Code, which

Secretox 809. Any person who shall, by bribing elector to vote contrary to the inclination of such lector, or to deter him from giving his ballot, shall a conviction thereof, be fined not exceeding fifty oflars, or imprisonment at hard labor not exceeding six months, in the discretion of the Court.

believe that charges against Hon. D. Kalakaua and Bill Ragsdale can be sustained. All these persons are Government officers, who have no right to intermeddle in the elections, and have inid themselves open to prosecution. We believe the proof is sufficient to sustain an action against each.

Nor is this all. Judge Montgomery, one of the Inspectors, whose duty it was to receive and deposit the ballots in the box, opened many of the ballots sufficiently to know himself and to shew to any observer the character of the ballots which many electors brought up to deposit. We insist that this is a violation of the law, which provides that each elector may deposit his vote unknown to all outside parties. By holding the folded hallots up to the light, and reading the printed letters and characters on the ticket, as was done with many, he frequently declared to bystanders, without any compunction, what the vote was, Bopa's "letters from the Paris Exposition, in which he describes the Hawaiian Pavilion and contents. "this man is in your favor;" "this is rough paper" (the Rhodes ticket), and " this is smooth paper" (the Austin ticket), &c., &c. This he did with a large number of the tickets.

On two occasions, when policemen were voting, he ascertained that the ballots they offered were the Austin ticket, and gave the information to Government officers present. On another occasion he begged to be excused, and stepped into the Marshal's outside office with the policeman's ballot in his hand, and returned with it. In this office were several of the Ministers. This was openly an intimidation of electors, and as such a violation of the above law. No inspector has a right to know the character of the ticket deposited, nor even to open it, unless there is something about it that excites his suspicion as to its being shown himself too much of a partisan.

There were other minor irregularities, such as of infamous crimes, &c. Also the registering of persons as voters who paid up to the day of rewhich may be overlooked.

that no one of them, so far as we can learn, up- and hatred. dertook to interfere with the voters of the Rhodes

for such irregularities as have occurred at the Government Press. late election. We quote the section relating to it: brough bribery, or any other unfair means, or that depresentatives shall institute an inquiry into the truth of the charges in said petition; and if they find the charges to be true, they shall immediately declare his election null and void.

Under this law it is the bounden duty of every voter to petition the Legislature for redress, and not of voters only, but every man who has prop- slanderous governmental publications? All this, erty at stake in the country, and who has a right it should be remembered, is being done while the to a roice though debarred a rote.

If the Legislature is governed by fairness and by honorable principles, as we hope it is, its ac- American Government. tion under the circumstances, and with the evidence that will be brought before it, cannot be nothing for the slanders of the Minister of Interior

been present at the registration of voters and also at the polls throughout the election day, we against Americans as a class, it is time the first dayling and against Americans as a class, it is time the first dayling and the conclusion, we wish to add, that having dents here, the case is different to the natives of the polls throughout the election day, we against Americans as a class, it is time the first dayling and the polls throughout the election day, we against Americans as a class, it is time the first dayling and the polls throughout the election day, we against Americans as a class, it is time the atience of Messrs. Luce and Smith, in the per- American Minister made a diplomatic question of formance of the arduous and thankless task im- it, to test how far this can be carried with im- METALLIC PAINT posed on them by law; and it would afford us punity. The British Minister, some years ago, leasure could we include in this notice Judge Montgomery; but our duty as impartial journalists forbids it.

We would also state that the conduct of the candidates of the Rhodes ticket was fair and honorable throughout the election, and on this account we the more regret that it will become necessary to contest the election on account of irregularities which they had no part in or con-

out of her cargo of forty-five. There were no vessels in port excepting French transports and coasters.

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Further Election Returns. This island is entitled to eight representatives, four retirnable from the city, and one each from

In Koslaupoko, (Kaneohe,) Charles H. Judd.

elected with the following vote:

It will be seen that Mr. Ukeke divided his efforts between the two districts. Had he remained in the latter, where he was a favorite candidate with the natives, he might perhaps have oughly the injustice that was perpetrated, we will In Waislua, after a sharp contest, in which

state that Mahuka, besides being Captain of the liquor and blackguardism appear prevailed, as Household Troops, under pay of Government, is usual in that district, Mr. Keawehunahala was also and has been for years the King's konohiki, chosen by a fair majority. The following is

was so prominent in his opposition to Minister Harris, during the last Legislature, and whom Dr. Mott Smith proposed should be ordered to come before the House on his knees and ask pardon. He has always shown marked ability and, for a Hawaiian, great moral courage and independence, is an intelligent lawver, and were be not unfortunately too much given to liquor, would soon become a prominent man. He has the elements of a successful lawyer and debator.

In the Ewa and Waianae District, the contest was a triangular one, and very warmly contested. Mahelona, the successful candidate, who was himself also one of the Inspectors of election, appears to have had the advantage of his rivals in the contest, and won the day. It is reported that unfair means were resorted to, such as refusing to register voters favorable to his opponents, closing the polls at 3 o'clock, &c. The vote stood :

8. W. Mahelous, 166 H. Thompson, 90 We understand that the election will be of fair abilities, but he was in the main, a supporter of ministerial measures.

From Molokai we have as yet no returns, hear that the Government candidates, Charles - And we distinctly declare that not only Cap- Kalu and J. W. Kaiue, led their competitors on tain Mahuka has violated the above law, but we that island. The vote on Lanai may give a dif-

From Maui, we learn that Messrs. E. Jones and Levi Keliipio have been elected. At Hana, Asa Hopu is elected.

At Kohala, C. J. Lyons was elected by a vo of 324 over Dr. J. M. Smith, who polled 191. In North Kona, G. W. Pilipo is elected.

At Hamakua, Halemanu, (independent) chosen. At Kolon, Kauai, F. P. Koakanu (independent) At Waimea, on the same Island, V. Knudsen

Campaign Documents and Speeches.

is elected. No report from Hanalei

The government organ had so frequently, during the last two or three years, asserted that no party existed in the country except the supporters of the ministry, that those who honestly differed from them and knew the contrary of the assertion to be true, determined to show them that the whole people were not supporters of their theories and acts. This was the origin of the nomination of independent candidates, particularly in this city.

We went into the campaign with the determination not to resort to any unfair means, nor to or said anything with which either of the candidates of the opposing party can take exceptions or offense. At the same time, we looked for fair appointed Charles W. Brooks, Esq., resident Consul and honorable dealings from such government of Japan at San Francisco. He is the only official officials as had anything to do with the election. though properly speaking, no government officer has any right to take part, as a partizan, in any double. As inspector, Judge Montgomery has popular election. Such acts can only demean the Government. The honor of the Government demands that all in its employ stand aloof from allowing persons to vote who have been convicted participation in a popular election, and that they WILL OFFER FOR SALE,

remain as passive spectators. It was with surprise, therefore, that we learned gistering, without public notice of what was that the Government Press had issued a campaign ware Rooms, Fort St., intended to be done. The rule itself was per- document headed "Ka Makamae Hawan," (the feetly proper, had due notice been publicly given Hawaiian Darling,) denouncing the publisher and of it. These, however, were minor irregularities | editor of this paper as a "conspirator," and Americans generally as conspirators, aiming to The statements which we have made public transfer the Kingdom to another power; charging above, and which can be substantiated by affi- certain parties with language they never used, davits, whenever called for, are sufficient to prove and cautioning electors to beware of the ballots of that the balloting at the polls was illegally con- these Americans. The whole tenor of this docu- See Advertisement in another Column. ducted, and therefore the election should be de- ment, like the articles in the Government native paper, signed " a true Hawsian," was to create If it be said, in reply, that the Austin ticket prejudice against Americans, as a body of persons had its partisans at the ballot-box, we answer who can only be looked on with distrust, scoro,

This document was circulated in this city on ticket. They did urge the electors of the Austin Saturday last, and in Ewa, Waialua and Koolau, ticket to keep their ballots, and vote only that, on Sunday, the agents distinctly stating that it but were overpowered, in many instances, solely was sent over by order of the Minister of Interior. by the authority of the Government officers It was reported to have been prepared by Hon. David Kalakaua, who is understood to be the Fortunately, the Civil Code expressly provides author of the "true Hawaiian" letters in the WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Has it come to this pass, that the American Section 796. Whenever fifty or more of the voters residents are to be singled out, and publicly deof any district shall petition the House of Represen- nounced by authority of the Minister of Interior tatives, setting forth that any person chosen as Representative for said district, has been elected as dangerous persons—a "nest of wasys;" and that a person occupying the high official position he is not qualified according to law, the House of of the Hon. David Kalakana, can only be useful in stooping to traduce true and loyal residents of the land? Has it come to this that a man is to be ostracized on account of his nationality? Are Americans to be exasperated to retaliation to defend themselves and their reputation from such Hawaiian Government has its envoy at Washington, seeking to obtain special favors from the spurious Worcestershire Sauce, upon the wrappers and labels of which the names of Lea & Perrius have been forced. Lea &

So far as we personally are concerned, we care or any of his minions. But with American resi-In conclusion, we wish to add, that having dents here, the case is different. If the Hawaiian made a diplomatic question, simply of an article in the Government foreign paper, injurious to his countrymen. Americans probably have rights here as well as others. Since writing the above, we notice that the

the Government official native paper, thus showing that it is fully endorsed by the ministers.

CHINESE LEPROSY.—The steamer brought down OOLONG POUCHONG TEA, 5 pound boxes. Post Office Notice.-By reference to the "By from Maui eleven persons for examination, affected Authority " notices in the Gazette, we see that the with the leprosy disease. Eight of them were found OOLONG POUCHONG TEA, Minister of the Interior gives notice that no mail to be badly diseased, and were sent to the hospital. It matter will be received by the Post Master, after the was a most pitiable sight to witness these poor creathat the schooner Flying Dari had arrived from to the place, and he should fight, if necessary, hour named upon the office bulletins for closing the tures, who have, up to the time they were brought

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

AN UNRULY COOLIE .- On Monday last, while Mr. J. H. Wood was engaged in superintending a gang of coolies in his trash house, one of them became saucy, calling Mr. Wood "a d-d liar." when Mr. W. struck him with the rake handle and received a blow back. We understand that he beasted of having Esq. was elected with but little opposition. The He then went to procure some handcuffs, and during his absence the coolie armed himself with a new hatchet, concealed under his shirt. When Mr. W. approached to arrest him, the coolie struck him three blows with In Koo'auloa, Samuel G. Wilder, Esq., was the hatchet, one blow grazing his head and another his shoulder. He was soon handcuffed, taken to the station-house, and on Tuesday, after an examination before the police Justice, remanded for trial at the April term of the Supreme Court. This one is only a fair specimen of the late government importation of

> A New Plantation .- Captain Thomas Spencer has just commenced grinding his new crop, of which having purchased the Hoonsing Plantation in Hilo, he has sent us a sample for inspection. The grain is large, and the sugar of that rich straw color, which dealers like to show to their customers. We understand that his crop for the present year will be about four hundred tons. The kegs are to be branded with a spread eagle, the Captain having a special aloha for the old bird. We suggested a whale's flukes, marked "T. S.," which brand, being known throughout this ocean from the South to the North Pole, and particularly among whalemen, would make it saleable Whatever the brand is, Captain, send it on, for such sugar will always find " quick sales and large (not small) profits.'

> McGregor's Landing .- We understand that a new landing place has been selected, about one mile this side of Maalaea Bay, Mani, where passengers and freight by the steamer to or from Waikapu and Wailuku may be landed or taken off. It is smooth water, sheltered by a bluff from the strong trade winds, where no difficulty has thus far been experienced in visiting it. The Government has ordered a carriage road eighteen feet wide to be constructed from this place to Maalaea Bay, which is nearly completed. The change has been made at the recommendation of Capt. McGregor of the Kilauea, and it is very appropriately named "McGregor's Landing."

PERSONAL.-Some of our readers think the guage used in referring to the visit to Kohala of the editor of the Government paper, was harsh and uncalled for. It may express more than was meant, as there was no intention to convey the idea that he had been bribed by any offer made to him by Minanother with money, promise of reward, or other-wise, attempt to influence any elector in giving his ballot; or who shall use any threat to procure any

We understand that the election will be con-tested. Mr. Mahelona was a member of the last ballot; or who shall use any threat to procure any

Legislature, and showed himself a representative there they or he would be foolish enough to do so; but we did mean to say that he accepted the reward which every member of the Legislature may reasonably expect for his subserviency to the Ministers. In the same way as two members of the last Legislature were deprived of their offices, apparently for no other reason than opposing Ministerial measures.

ACCIDENT .- Captain John H. Brown met a sad accident on Saturday last. While on his way to Lihue, he stopped at Victor's, and went to shoot ducks. His gun burst both its barrels, and a piece of the iron struck him in the face, tearing off his left cheek, fracturing the cheek bone, and destroying his eye. His left hand was also badly wounded. Medical assistance was sent for, and during the evening, Dr. M'Kibbin arrived and dressed the wounds. The At South Kona, Col. W. C. Jones is elected by next day Capt. B. was brought up to the city in a boat, and is now doing well.

FIREMEN'S ELECTION.—At the regular meeting of Mechanic Engine Company No. 2, held last Wedneswas elected over Kaiu, the Government candidate. day evening, the following gentlmen were elected officers for the ensuing year:

> Foreman-J. W. McGuire First Assistant—William Auld. Second Assistant—William Buckle. Secretary—Robert Newcomb. Treasurer—J. O'Nelli.

Eight active members were added to to the roll. amongst which, was Gen. Morgan L. Smith, United SALE OF ENGINES .- Two of the old government en-

gines were sold at Auction on Wednesday last. One of them was bought by Daniel Foster tor \$126, and the other by James Lemon for \$90. It would have been a better plan for Government to have presented them, one each to Lahaina and Hilo. UNITED STATES STEAMER " PENSACOLA .- The U. S.

flagship Pensacola, Capt Shirley, 12 days from Mazatlan, with 238 officers and men, 21 guns, 2,100 tons register, arrived at San Francisco on the 5th of countenance-them in others, so far as we had any January. The plan of Admiral Thatcher is to visit control. And we are not aware of having done these islands soon. JAPANESE CONSUL.-The Japanese Government,

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The Fire Department.

We are obliged to fall back on the report of the Gazette, which is full and interesting. THE FIREMEN'S PARADE.-Last Monday was not only election day, but a great day for the Firemen, as being the occasion of their annual parade, of which we gave previous notice. Looked forward to as it WILL HAVE DISPATCH FOR THE ABOVE PORT. was, with earnest aspirations of a good time coming, Sailing February S. the firemen and everybody interested in them-which For freight or passage, having superior accommodations cabin and steerage passengers, apply to 608 St WALKER & ALLEN, Areas means the entire community—were much disap-pointed on awaking early Monday morning to find rain had been and still was pouring down in one of those slow but persistent showers so peculiar to our climate in the winter time, which always gives prom-Just Received Per Steamer Idaha ise of letting up, but never does until it has its cry out-like a teething baby. At daylight the streets were in the condition known as "slush" in countries where frost and snow are familiar at this time of the

rear. Even those roads best McAdamized by our indefatigable Road Supervisor, were, from the drop, drop, droppings of the Pluvial gods, in a very bad state for pedestrianism. The hour of ten was fixed for the parade, but at that particular hour the rain the jar, as purchasers may prefer, and it is well worthy the poured down in floods, to such an extent that all the colulu firemen couldn't have beat it in volume when we consider the extent of territory. But our firemen live in daily expectation to be either wet or burned, as duty calls, and not a grumble could be neard, and only smiling faces to be seen, all the way from the Chief Engineer down to the attending and pleased populace, through the columns. But a bette dressed or more orderly looking or behaved set of fire men-as was remarked by a distinguished looking foreign gentleman present—could not be found in any city of the size of Honolulu. After the different machines had been in rotation returned to their ouses, an interval of an hour occurred, during which the Department as a body, preceded by the band, and through the drenching rain, marched over to Koho-laloa, where a splendid feast had been provided, and was served up smoking hot,—pigs, turkeys, chickens, ducks, luau, and last, not least, a grand fish-chowder. After the edibles had been disposed of, and a great clatter gone through with of knives and forks, the Chief Engineer proposed the principal toasts of the day, commencing with "His Majesty the King." This, by request of the Chief, was responded to

His Honor, Justice Davis. As near as we can re member, the following will fairly illustrate the tenor of his remarks: He expressed his pride and pleasure at being called upon to reply to this toast. He said he felt certain that he only reiterated the universal sentiment of the community-which was a sentiment of respect for the organization, as those who compose it took upon themselves a gratuitous duty to work for the preservation of property, and it might be, life, either by night or by day. It was true that the community had been fortunate in not having more frequently required their services, but there was evidence that when required, they would be ready at the hour of need. The Judge remarked that the duty of a fireman was often a very perilous duty, and that the record was abundant of instances of heroism and self-sacrifice which could not be outshone by the most brilliant instances of valor in the field. But he said he liked the organization for another reason-combining, as it did, so many different elements of na-tionality, and especially the Hawaiian—he believed it to contribute to a feeling of harmony in the community. "Man was not made to live alone," and he believed that sometimes the estrangement that existed between individuals, as well as between nations, often proceeded from a want of knowledge of each other. And it is certain that there can be no association more fraternal or elevating than that which has for its object the alleviation of human distress. At the close, His Honor, expressing the belief that His Majesty had no better citizens in his dominions than the members of the Honolulu Fire Department, resumed his sest amid prolonged cheers.

"Our Invited Guests," was the next regular toast, and was responded to by the Rev. E. Corwin in his usual happy manner. Some of the boys, then and there, proposed him as an Honorary Member of the Department, which was acceded to vivu coce et nemine dissentiente, amid loud cheers. Then followed, "The Ladies," responded to very Consul. After this, as a very natural consequence the "Third Estate"—the Press—was duly toasted, and answered, after a fashion, by one of the denoted

General Smith, United States Consul at this port, was present at the feast, and in response to a call, gave the company a few remarks, which, with those of A. J. Cartwright, Esq., the first elected Enginee of the Department, were received with loud apple In despite of the bad weather, the boys appeared to enjoy themselves thoroughly, and after some dancing and song singing—among the last an original song composed for the occasion, the words by a retired fireman named Sheldon, and the music by a new fireman named Long—they quietly dispersed and went to their respective domiciles. their respective dor

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